The Meyburg Hat company, of St. Louis as assigned. Assets, \$80,000; liabilities

So,000.

It is said that "Old Hatch," the veteran Chicago board of trade gambler, has lost so much of his millions that he has but a single million left, and that his son and other friends have influenced him to stop trading. The New York Independent has received replies from 190 congressmen whom it asked their opinions of the propriety of keeping the world's fair open on Sundays, and they are about equally divided.

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It is now stated that Parnell will accompany O'Brien back to the United States to work for more good money to blow in on parliamentary schemes, leaving Dillon or McCarthy, or both of them, to attend to things on that side.

The St. Joseph, Mo., postoffice has been moved into the new custom house building. All of the government officers located in St. Joseph are now quartered in the building, which has at last been completed.

when has at last been completed.

It appears the order to stop quarrying stone in the strip affects Cherokess only, and big men among them. These follows sent a protest against the order to the interior department to which Secretary Noble promptly replied by wire. "There has been no oversight, and it is not my intention to change the order. I have the opinion of the law officer of this department that you have no right where you are to quarry stone. Whether Cherokess or not, the order will be enforced."

uary 20, which wrecked many telegraph poles. Over six mehes of snow fell.

In the Missouri legistature it is proposed to devote one half of re-cipts form drain shope leveness to the payment of township bonds noted to mirrouls.

A dispatch to Paris says that 12,000 Chillan overmient troops dispatened from Valpa-nies against the insurgents have revolted and joined the ruled forces.

Forty factories in Hamburg have been obliged to shut down on account of inability to procure coul, the snew and ice preventing the transportation of the necessary fuel.

Corporations in Missouri, as per their own statements on the have an aggregate capital of \$1,554,575,1855, while the entire assessed valuation of the state is skess than \$200,000,000. It is estimated that more than a billion and a quarter adollars of this casa of property escapes taxation in that state.

## SENATORIAL ELECTION.

The Separate Vote in House and Senate The senate of Knasas voted at the hour appointed by the constitution for United

ates senator.

John J. Ingar's received 35 votes to 5 sentdoin d. Ingalis received in rates to a sent-tering. The five were Senator Rush, who voted for H. B. Kelley: Senators King and Wheeler, the rated for W. A. Pedier. Sena-tor Ed Carroll, who voted for Charles W. Buir, and Senator Ellison, who voted for E. N. Morrell.

N. Morrill.

The house voted at the same hour as follows: For W. A. Peffer, 96; John J. Ingalls, 23; Charles W. Blair, 5.

There was but little change in the vote, this Mr. Feffer received but 56 votes in the ouse and two in the senate, when voting parallely, his vote in joint convention was it; three democrats changing from Blarr, Podler.

101: three temporary to Feffer. Mr. lugally received 58 votes; Lucien Baker was voted for let F. Willard, of Leavenworth, while E. N. Morrill and H. B. helity received the same one vote each.



commenced the study of law at 17; but when 21 years old he commenced work of opening a farm in big timber in Indiana. In 1859 he became a Missouri farmer, but his politics made that an undesirable place for him to stav. and he became a farm renter in Illinois. He soon enlisted as a private in the 83d Illinois infantry, in which he at length advanced to a second lieutenancy.

vice he was on detacked duty much of the time, with frequent leisure, which he employed in reading law.

In 1870 he moved to Kansas and was a lawyer and editor in Wilson county; was elected to the state senate in 1874; continuing the union of both professions later at Coffeyville.

Since 1881 he has been editor of the Kansas Farmer.

His record is that of a temperane man, a prohibitionist, a republican, and

a member of the Episcopa	l chi	irel	1.	
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## BURIED ALIVE.

A Topeka Councilman Covered With Sliding Earth.

le Went Into a Trench Eighteen Feet Deep While Preparing to Place a Foundation Stone and the Earth Caved In; But He Was

TOPERA, EAR., January 28.—Ed Hawes, councilman of the Second ward, had an experience that almost cost him his life. He was superintending a force of stone masons engaged in laying the foundations of the new pumping stations of the Topeka water works on the Kaw river just above the asy-

lum grounds.

A trench eighteen feet deep had been dug to receive the bottom course of the rock founda-tion. Everything was nearly ready to lower a large stone into place. Mr. Hawes had in-structed the men to get out from the ditch, and they did so, but in order to satisfy himself that everything was all right he went down himself. Just as he got into the trench, down himself. Just as he got into the trench, however, the bank of earth gare way and buried Mr. Hawes completely, except the top of his head. The men hastly scraped the earth away from the mouth of Mr. Hawes so that he could get his breath. They then proceeded to dig him out, succeeding in almost in twenty minutes in bringing him out. He was healty bruised in the back, but otherwise, save a few strains, was uninjured. He will be able to work again soon, but considers his escape a miraculous one.

Tenth Legislative Day.

the house prior to the election of senator were held with a crowded half and galleries. A NEMBER UNSEATED.

The committee on elections made a marity report to unsent J. H. Bayer, of Woodson county, and give his place to Robert Leedy. Boyer held his certificate of election from having a majority of four votes. The committee say they found eleven illegal votes cast for Bayer and three for Leedy, which changed the result, giving Leedy ten majority.

A minority of the committee reported that the testimony heard by the committee would

not warrant unseating Mr. Bayer. Mr. Bayer was unseated by a vote of 94 to 26.

The case against Rood, of Marion, was The case against Rood, of Marion, was disposed of this way. A majority of the elections committee reported that they had counted the beliefs and found that E. W. Maxwell had received a majority of three. This is the case in which there was a tie vote and Mr. Rood drew the seat by easting lots. The minority of the committee stated that the majority's report had been hastily made up just prior to the meeting of the house, and that the minority had not been given time to make a report. Mr. Rood and his friends asked for time, and that consideration of the report be postponed until mornon of the report be postponed until morn-

ng.

This was voted upon and lost; 25 to 94.

The report of the majority was then voted upon, after the previous question had been ordered, and was carried; 98 to 21.

Warren, of Lyon, offered a resolution in-ting Senator Ingalls to address the house, his was lost by a yell vote.

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION AGAIN. On motion of Rice, of Bourbon, the house voted to insist upon a conference committee on the pay roll bill.

COMMITTEE OF INTERSTATE INTEREST. Cobun, Duncan and Hartenbower were appointed as a committee to correspond with committee from other states and agree upon a uniform rate of interest in western states.

Hoover, of Dodge City, called for a suspension of the rates and that the bill to appropriate 2.375 for the Kanasa State Soldiers home at Lodge City for deficiency for the year ending June 30, 1891, be placed upon third reading and passed.

It was passed.

KANSAS AT THE WORLD'S PAIR. EANSAS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The bill which provides for the representation of the state of Kansas at the world's
fair in Chicago in 1835, introduced by Mr.
Douglass, of Sedswick, was favorably reported upon by the committee on state affairs.
The bill makes an appropriation of \$15,000
for the Kansas exhibit. It provides for the
appointment by the governor of five managers for Kansas to act with the world's fair
commissioners.

WILLIAM ALPRED PRIPER.

The alleance choice for senator from Kansas is a native of Pennsylvania, 59 years old on the 10th of last September. In youth he was a devourer of such books as came in his way. He commenced the study of law at 17 the commenced the study of law at 17 the APPRISEMENT WAYER.

THE APPRAISEMENT WAIVER. Another effort was made in the senate to another enter was made in the some to recail from the house the bill repealing the law giving the right to waive appraisement in a mortique.

Senator Osborn said that the passage of the bill would rain many men who are doing business on borrowed capital, as their creditors would be seen workness with a bear tors would not renew mortgages with a less security than they now hold. The motion to recall the bill was lost.

An Operator's Luck. Sr. Louis, Mo., January 28.—E. A. Street, telegraph operator at Helena, Mont., is a telegraph operator at Helena, Mont, is \$100,000 richer than he was a few months ago, but is also aware that he has sold millions for that smouth. Street works as a telegraph operator in the winter and prospects in the summer. Some time ago he located a placer in Lembi county and bought up adjoining ones until he had 1,400 acres. He reported his find to ex-Senator Tabor, who sent experts to examine, and on their findings he paid, Street \$100,000 for his property. It is now reported int the placer property is worth fully \$15,000,000.

The Alliance Nominates.
Torres, January 27.—Last night, or a little after midnight this morning, the alliance atter midnight this morning, the alliance members of the house, ninety-six in all, reached their eighteenth ballot in secret can-cus, and it stood Peffer 48. Willits 46 and Elder I: and so Peffer was made candidate for United States senator.

Bank Fallure at Wichita, Wichita, Kan., January 28.—The Savings bank of Wichita has failed to open its doors. Liabilities about \$31,000; assets, \$75,000.

Accused of Burning its Building OMANA, NER., January 28.—The coroner's OMAIL, NES., January 22.—The coroner a jury investigating the recent burning of the building occupied by Klein. Specie & Co., wholesale liquors, in which Nathan Born-stein lost his life, hold the firm guilty of having employed Registers to set fire to the

aid of the former

IMPORTANT MATTERS,

As Well as Some Fun in the Legfelature.
Topeka, Kas, -The s nate belos to provide

for the State Soldiers' home at Dodge City. Senator Rush wanted to act upon the bill messaged over from the house, which appro-priates money for deficiency in funds of the Dodge City Soldiers' home.

There was some objection to passing an appropriation bill before it was printed, but explanations satisfied the senate and the bill was reseated.

The senate had sent a resolution to the house for its concurrence, fixing the number of tickets to be issued for entrance of the hall of the house during the joint session at 1905; of which 300 were to be issued by the lieutenant governor and 600 by the speaker. This the house did not act upon but arrangements were made for Speaker Elder to have 1,000 tickets.

Whereupon the senate voted to recall the resolution. As this resolution also provided for the joint session to be held in the hall of the house, it left matters at sea.

the house, it left matters at sea.

STOCK YARDE INVESTIGATION.

The house had sent to the senate a concurrent resolution for the appointment of a jount committee to visit the Kansus City stock yards. After delate in the senate the resolution was non-concurred in the arguments against being that action on the bill before the legislature, which is intended to cure the existing trouble, would be delayed to await a report of this committee; while such report could not bring out any facts not already well known in both houses.

VOTING FOR SENATOR.

This action, in both houses, is to be found a nother place in this paper.

MORE FUR. The house sent to the senate a concurrent resolution providing for a joint session. To it was attached a street doi.ger, which had appeared all over the city, containing the words "Sand burs stick" and "Hay seed firm."

The senate at once unanimously adopted the resolution.

The senate at once unanimously adopted this resolution:

Resolved, That house concurrent resolutions No. 13 and 15 he returned to the house of with the information that the same or any other communications from the house of representatives would not be received by the sound except when presented with parliamentary decorum, legislative courtesy, and respectful form.

WORLD'S PAIR IN THE HOUSE, The house took action in committee of the whole on the bill to provide for a representation of Kanssa at the Chicago fair. It was referred to the committee on ways and

The house in committee of the whole recommended the passage of this bill, introduced by Mr. Rice, of Bourhon.

Any person who shall, under contract with the owner of any tract or piece of land, or wife of such owner, perform labor or furnish material for the erection, alteration or repair of any building, improvement, or structure thereon; or who shall farnish material, or perform labor in putting up of any littures or machinry in, or attachment to, any such building, structure, or improvement to any such building, structure, or improvement or who shall plant any trees, vince, plants or bedge, in or upon said land, or who shall build, alter, or repair, or furnish labor or material for building, altering or repairing any fence or footwalk in or upon said land, or any sidewalk in any street alusting said land, shall have a lein upon the whole of said peece or tract of land, the building and appartenances, in the manner herein provided, for the amount due to him for such labor, material, lixtures and machinery. Such liens or incumbrances which may attach to or upon said land, buildings, or improvements, or either of them, subsequent to the commencement of such building of such fence, footwalks, or sidewalks, or the making of any such repairs or improvements.

A bill was introduced by Senator Norton,

A bill was introduced by Senator Norton, relating to the assessment and taxation of mineral reservations on lands of which the surface right of which its sold for agricultural purposes, in the coal and mineral producing districts of the state. There has, during the past years, abuses crept into this sort of conveyancing, as the taxation is assessed against the holder of the surface right only, there being no provision for assessing the mineral and other valuable reservations. These mineral and other valuable reservations are the same and the sam TAXING MINERAL LANDS.

How Ingalis Takes It. Topeka, Kan.—Senntor Ingulis takes his defeat pilosophically. It is admitted now by those who stood closest to him through the fight, that he was not surprised, but that on the contrary, he fett certain ever since his arrival in the city there was no hope for his re-election.

re-election.

He remained in his room at the hotel while the builots was taken, accompanied by three or four friends, and when the news of his defeat came to him, he gave no evidence of disappointment or feeling, but took it as a matter of course.

He had to push his way through a big owd as he entered the Copeland dining

He had to push his way through a big ond as he entered the Copeland dining room shortly after 1 o clock. He held his head erect and there was a suggestion of a screastic smile on his face. Everybody within sight wanted to get a look at him, to see how he took his defent, and a few shook hands with him and attempted to hurriedly express their regret at his defeat. He simply acknowledged their regrets by a nod and a firm "Thank you." Governor and Mrs. Humphrey sat just across the table from him, while Hon. Engene F. Ware sat at his left. He ordered a dinner which suggested a good appetite and likewise enceiraged one, and he ate it with evident relish, talking cheerfully and almost incessantly to his friends. The large dinning-toom was crowded, and everyone paid more or less attention to the distinguished sensitor. In fact, all every pushed and jostled around the dining-room to get a gimpse of hum, as he sat in plain view, of 'he wide open door. He seemed to pay not the slightest attention to anyone except those at his table, being oblivious to the fact that a hundred pairs of eyes were constantly upon him. He was at dinner an hour, and when he left the dining-room for his room he again had to press his way thraugh a crowd.

Senator Ingalls' friends, to all appearances, takes his defeat much more to heart than he does.

Program of Leg/slation. Washington, D. C., January 29.—The re-

publican senatorial caucus committee on order of business met and agreed to recom-mend that after the apportionment bill is acted upon the eight hour bill and copyright bill be taken up. Rioting Railroaders. ow, January 29.-Serious rioting or GLASOW, January 23.—Sorious rioting on the part of the railroad atrikers has occurred. A band of masked strikers, armed with sticks and stones, attacked and severely maitreated a number of men who were at work in and about the locomotive shei at the Caledonian railroad at Strathaven. The mob ran a locomotive into a pit and derailed another engine in such a manner that it will require considerable labor to again place the lomocotive shed in working condition.

Against Schools

Against the Force Bill

SIX SCORE.

Men Perish by Explosion of Fire Damp.

Mine Heretofore Free From Gas is Completely Annihilated - No Cause Fount for the Explosion-More Than 120 Victims-No Fire

Youngwood, Pa., January 10.-The explo sion of fire damp at Mammoth mine No. 1 proved to be much more disastrons than was One hundred and seven bedies were taken

the morning.

It is estimated that there are at least seven teen more in the pit. There was no fire in the pit after the explosion and the perfect work-ing of the fans in fercing fresh air into the mine permitted the work of rescuing to com

from the ill-fated mine up to 10 o'clock in

sence at once.

Fifty coffins have arrived from Pittaburg The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained. Never in the history of American coal miring has there been such an unexpected accident, with such a complete annihilation of all within its reach. The Memmoth mine has always been notably free from gas.

After the Elections-Work. Toreka, Kax., 14th Day of the Session.-After the vote in joint convention, given else where, the joint convention dissolved and

the senate retired. SENATOR PETFER
was then call for, was introduced by Speaker
Elder, and spoke a short time to the crowd present, consisting of the members of the house and an immense throng of citizens, including very many ladies; the hall and galleries being packed.

CONGRATULATIONS.
Telegraph dispatches conveying congratu lations were read, coming from the legislature of Missouri and from a Missouri alliance.

G. B. O. P. G. B. Immediately after the motion to adjourn the house a member mounted his churt and started the aliance song. "Good Bye, Old Party, Good Bye," which was joined in by may voices. Everylody seemed happy. DISPOSITION OF PETITIONS

On motion of Heiser, of Meade, all the old soldiers' petitions which had been received were ordered spread upon the journal and filed with the secretary of state.

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CONTINUARIES IN DISTRICT COURTS.

The house in committee of the whole recommended the passage of Mr. Douglass' bill, which provides that "All actions pending in a district court and not finally disposed of at any term shall stand continued until the next term of said court, and no entry of such continuance shall be necessary either upon the appearance docket or the journal of the court, and no fees for such continuance shall be allowed."

SEVAR MILL BONDS.

continuance shall be allowed."

SUGAR MITL BOYDS.

The act of 1889 authorizing counties and townships to issue bonds to sugar mill schemes was, in the same manner, recommended for repeal. Jurige Webt, of Shawnee, said the law is null and void anyhow, as the legislature could no more make a public corporation out of a private concern than it could change day into night. PRIVATE ASSED DETECTIVES. The committee then recommended for assage Brown's bill to prohibit the use of orivate armed detectives by railroad companies and other corporations in times of tables.

strikes.

The bill imposes a fine of \$10,000 for each day such a detective force is employed; and imprisonment of the officer or agent who employs them.

BELOIT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. The committee then passed favorably the deficiency appropriation for the Beloit school for girls. FREE COINAGE.

Senator H. B. Kelley's concurrent resolu-tion orging our representatives in the na-tional congress to do all in their power to effect the passage of the free comage bill, was adopted by the senate. TO PAY THE PRINTER.

A resolution has been introduced by Senator Bent Murdock providing for an appropriation of \$19,136 to reimburse the newspapers of the state for publishing house joint
resolutions Nos. 5 and 8 of 1882, submitting
propositions to amend the constitution of
the state. These were the resolutions which
proposed to increase the number of judges
of the supreme court of the state and to increase the length of time for holding the
state legislature from fifty to ninety days.

MARKHAGE AND DIVIONE.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. Senator Wilson has offered a bill authoriz senator Wilson has offered a bill authoriz-ing the governor to appoint three commis-sioners to ascertain the best means to effect the uniformity in the laws of the states of this union as to marriage and divorce and to draft resolutions to be submitted for the approval of all the states.

Representative Lovett has introduced a bill ranting a stay of execution after foreclosure f mortgage for not less than saxy days nor nore than three years, as the court may decide.

Senator Howard has introduced a bill aiming at the merging of the agricultural and horticultural societies and creating a "department of agriculture." There are provisions for the creation of a commissioner and a full working force.

American Labor Federation New York, January 30.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met to discuss the welfare and progress of the organization. There were present Samuel Gompers, Chris Evans, P. J. McGuire and W. A. Carney. Secretary Evans produced the circular which l'owderly issued recently requesting all labor organizations to send delegates to a conference to organize a third party in compaction with the farmers alliance. It was decided to cay no attention to this circular, for the reason that it was unwise for a labor organization to medile with politics. The miners' demand for eight hours, which is to take place May I, was next taken up. It was reserved to levy an assessment of 2 cents a week per capita for five weeks on the membership of all the unions connected with the federation. This means a total fund of \$70,000. If it should be considered necessary an appeal will be made to met to discuss the welfare and progress of a total fund of \$70,000. If it should be con-sidered necessary an appeal will be made to other labor organizations not affiliated with the federation. Secretary Evans, who is a miner by trade, said that there were favora-ble prospects that the demand for eight hours would be granted without any strike, as the employers and employee were holding con-ferences all the time, with good results.

Say They Are Authorized. Guthars, O. T., January 30.—Two of the chiefs of the Kickapoo tribes are in this city. They say that they are roady and authorized to sell their lands to the government. Occurs. Nos-a-Sey is the head chief, and in conversation, said: "We want to go to Washington and sell land; we know that the great father will buy it."

Negroes Emigrating BIRKINGHAM, ALA., January 30. gro families left here for Kingfisher, Oklasoma, and 200 mors will fellow in a few days. A negro named Foster, from Leavenworth ton, has been here for eases time inducing

Den at Rockford.

To be Made a Misdemeanor to Pretend Divine Attributes - The Bill is Intended to Reach and Stop the Concubinage Practiced There. A special committee, consisting of Repre-sentatives Hurt, Cleveland and Coulson, was appointed to visit Wainita and look into the matter of locating a second state normal school there.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., February 2.-Inter-Cobun, of Barton, introduced a house resolution annel to correct the false reports going abroad that the Kansas legislature is inable to antagonize eastern capital. It says that "our warfare is not directed toward the eastern leaners of money, but towards the sharks and scalpers." views with members of both branches of the duced by Representative David Hunter, for the suppression of Schweinfurth, the "False Christ," who maintains a community on the outskirts of Rockford, and in a place which he calls "Heaven," will be passed withou

first mortgage legislation attempted by serious opposition.

The measure provides, among other things, that it shall be a misdemeanor and punishathe house was in committee of the whole upon a bill to change the laws relating to chattle mortgages. After much discussion the committee arose without taking action. of any kind.

A memorial from the coal miners of the state is before the legislature, protesting against competition of the state's peniten-tiary mine against free miners. alty for blasphenry, especially of such a kind as that indulged in by some of the female memiers of Schweinfurth's house, who some time ago awore before the grand jury that they never had relations with men, but had conceived by the Holy Ghost.

The false Christ, and his entire crew, will be afforded an approximately of accepting be-A SECOND CONTENENCE. A second committee of conference has been named upon the legislative appropriation bill. The first conference was a failure for the reason that the house would do nothing but demand of the senate that the action of the house be concurred in.

IRRIGATION IN COMMITTEE. The senate changed the name of one of its standing committees from committee on agriculture and irrigation; and abled Senators Wison, Carroll of Leavenworth, Smith and Tucker to the committee.

ALIES OWNERSHIP OF LANDS The senate in committee of the whole approved of Senator Richter's bill to prevent lien ownership of land in this state. WICHITA AND LEAVENWORTH.

Getting Down to Work.

The chairman of the house committee on penal institutions said, while asking for a

cierk for his committee, that he thought some rottenness would be developed when they visited the penitentiary. A cierk was allowed.

WAR ON SHARKS AND SCALPERS.

Senator Ed Carroll's bill to amend the police commissioner law for cities of the first class so as to exempt Wichita and Leavenworth from its provisions was approved by the sen-ate in committee of the whole. ALLIANCE COUNTY.

There is a proposition before the legisla-ture to form a new county to be called Alli-ance, by taking it from the counties of Lyou and Wabaunsee. COUNTY DEPOSITS.

Senator Buchan has in a bill to change the law regarding deposits of county funds so as to prohibit the deposit of over \$50,000 in any one bank. ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION. A concurrent resolution was introduced in the house which proposes to regulate transition and equalize assessments by establishing a commission of ten members, of which the auditor of state shall be president: a person who has studied taxation represents the house and another represents the senate. There is to be a member for every great interest in the state, manufacturing, financial, mercantile, railroad, telephone, telegraph, mining, smelting, and agriculture, to be elected by the farmers alliance and industrial associations. The state unarrance commissioner is also a member. Members are to be paid expenses, no salary. No state officer draws any pay: \$1,300 is the appropriation for the commission.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

A bill, introduced by Senator Bentley, was prepared by Prof. D. S. Pence, of Seigwick county, who is the president of the State Tenchers' association. It provides that the state superintendent and four county superintendents to be named by the state superintendent shall prepare a uniform course of study for all schools in Kansas. Another bill, introduced by Senator Bentley, concerns the duties of county superintendents. The bill, it is said, will do gway with some of the impossibilities required of county superintendents under the present law, and it also unifies more closely the educational departments of county and state. Both of the above bills are important ones and their passage is favored by the State Teachers' association.

Mr. Templeton, the member from Geary county, has introduced a bill to change the name of Geary county back to Davis. They have been kicking on Geary county ever since the name was changed.

General Miles Tells of the Hostiles Chicago, January 31.—When asked as to the final disposition to be made of the In-dians now at Fort Sheridan, General Miles

future. Now that Sitting Bull and other chiefs are killed and I have most of the others here, the Indians are left, you might say, without a leader and there is no danger of further outbreaks on the reservations. These men whom I brought to Chicago are a crowd of outlaws. Three hundred of the Indians arrested were sent to Fort Sully. The others are all now under control of military asthority and back on the reservations where they belong, or on their way there. I could not tell what movement might be attempted in the spring and brought the ones now at Fort Sherulan as a precaution. They will be well provided for and allowed as much liberty as is consistent with the circumstances. What will finally be done with them it would be impossible for me to determine at this time.

them it would be impossible for me to determine at this time.

"The chiefs who went through to Washington are not dangerons. They have gone merely to have a conference and understanding with the authorities and will return to their tribes. The Indians who remained loyal were not disarmed, for the reason that it would have been in injustice to have treated them the same as the histiles. With the hostile tribes only a very few arms were left, simply enough for their personal protection. I anticipate no further trouble, and if there is ever another war with the Indians it will be on an entirely different matter!"

Cameron's Effigy Burned, neron was burned in effigy at Wood Run. James Shipman, ex-member of the comion council of Allegheny, and now a candidate for the select council, was master of ceremonics. Previous to the burning the Wood Run Republican club had a short parade. A petition has been started, addressed to the legislature, asking that body to request the senator's resignation.

All this was on account of Senator Cameron voting with the democrats against the force bill the other day.

George A. Crawford Dead. GRAND JUNCTION, COL., January 31.—The Hon. George Addison Crawford, for years one of the most noted men in Kansas, is

ome here from Kansas and was president of the town comapny which started the city of Fort Scott in that state; holding the control of the sifiairs of that company for twenty years. He was elected governor of Kansas when Kansas was admitted into the union just thiry years ago; but the supreme court declared it an illegal election, there being no vectors at the time.

SCHWEINFURTH.

A Bill to End the Scenes at His

ble under the common law, for any person to pretend to possess Divine attributes, and through such pretensions to obtain property

Another clause will provide a heavy per

be afforced an apportunity of appearing be-fore the committee while the bill is up, and will be allowed to state his case and his pre-

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Close of the Third Week, With Much Work Laid Out.
Torsea, Sixteenth Day of the Session The first business was to pass upon another

J. B. Remington, republican member from Miami county, had his sent contested by T. B. Lehr, alliance. The committee on elections made two re-

ports; the majority, consisting of two repub-lican, two alliance and one democrat, re-ported in favor of Remington; while the inority, two alliance, favored scating the contestant. Speaker Elder left the chair to speak, urg-

ing the adoption of the minority report; but after a long delate the report of the majority was adopted by the hou-REBER, OF MEADE.

OThere are two reports in the contest against Representative Heber, of Mende county; a majority of the elections committee favoring Heber.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. B. ANTIONAL ENCAMPAIST G. A. B.
A bill has been introduced in the house to
make an appropriation to go towards de-fraying the expenses of entertaining the national encampaient in Topeka, but the appropriation is on condition that the city of
Topeka will also make an appropriation of
\$25,000. RUSH COUNTY OFFICERS.

The house passed the bill to repeal the law of 1889 fixing the fees of the county officers of Rash county.

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By resolution the spenker was directed to
appoint a committee of four experienced and
practical musers, one each from Osago,
Leavenworth, Cherokee and Crayford counties, to investigate the workings of the Leavenworth convict shaft, and report their findings to the legislature, and that the house
withhold any action until such report is rereived.

At the close of the third week of the session there had been introduced 477 bills in the house and 215 in the sense.

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM WINDOM. The following resolution was adopted by The following resolution was adopted by the house:

Whereas, The nation's financial secretary, the Hon. William Windom, resigned by iteath; be it Resolved. By the members of the Kansas legislature that his loss to his country is to be deplored because of his sterling worth as a man, his noble and honorable service in offices of public trust and for his great ability as manager of the nation's treasury.

PAY OF THE CODIFFING CONMITTEE. The second committee on conference on the legislative appropriation bill finally al-lowed the revision committee \$3,56, and the bill was passed in time for the members to draw pay befor the over Sunday adjournment.

THE ANTI-ALIEN BILL. In the senate, Senator Richter's bill to re-strict the rights of allous to acquire and hold real estate was passed on third reading; yeas \$5, noes 0.

SENATE BILL NO. 1. SENATE BILL NO. 1.

The bill reported by the committee on revision, in relation to state officers and the administration of state affairs, was partly gone through in committee of the whole sonate.

HANES AND COMPORATIONS.

The bill introduced by Senator Rush requiring all corporations to make six public statements a year, though referring in particular to banks, is applicable to all corporations. The statements of assets and liabilities are to be published in the official county papers and sworn to as in the public statements required of the national banks. Senator Rush says that the reports now required to be given to the secretary of state are of no benefit whatever, as they are filled away and very few persons ever see them. Hanks has often failed almost immediately after having filed a statement with the secretary of state.

The measure will tend especially to give the public confidence in the smaller banks, if every two months their exact standing may be seen. BANES AND CORPORATIONS

Loan Associations. Taxxox, N. J., February 2-Over 500 delegates, representing 300 building and loan delegates, representing 300 busing and roan associations in this state, met in state con-vention in the associations similar to form a state league of associations, similar to those now existing in New York, Ohio, California, and other states.

An Alliance Daily Paper.
Torkes, February 2.—Several alliance
members and other prominent leaders of the members and other prominent leaders of the people's party have been in conference on the subject of starting an alliance daily paper. The state alliance is interested in the project, and considerable stock has been subscribed throughout the state. A definite plan of action will be decided upon within a few days, and the new paper will probably be is-sued before the present session of the legis-lature adjourns.

The Charokee Strip.

Washington, D. C., February 2.—The secretary of the interior has issued an order directing that all persons engaged quarrying some on the Cherokee strip be removed therefrom as intruders. He has further directed that all persons not having proper authority be presented from entering the strip on any pretest whatever. This action was taken in view of the published reports that boomers were preparing to more into the strip.

LORDON, February, of Mr. William Windom, secretary of Mr. William Windom, secretary of Mr. William London. The news of Mr. William Conveyed to the United States of United State

## "August Flower'

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca. Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appe tite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my leat side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometim my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is workthe time I have taken it and is working a complete cure."

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